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Supreme Court.

IN PHODATE.

Before Mr. Justice HARRIS, at Chambers. Petition of Kellielsels for probate of will and that letters tesentary he issued to Kuluhi. The Court admitted the will to probate, and appointed Kaluhi administrator with will annexed, and ordered letters of guardianship to be issued to him, of the persons of Kezupuni to be field let day of August. Bond in the sum of \$300 and notice to creditory to be given for four weeks. Proof of Will of Palekaluhi, deceased-Petition for proof of will. Heard in part and continued until 26th

deed of partition settled.

Satate of Kusle (k), deceased-Petition of H. Poka for letters of administration of this estate. The Court after hearing the testimony, appointed H. Poka nistrance, to file bond in the sum of \$200. In- equal political association and reciprocity. ventary to be filed by 22d July. Notice to creditors withow of deceased, grapition of Mailke (k) and his

of J. Porter Green for probate of the will of Hooseas, Secured. The Court admitted the will to probate, Thursday in January, 1876.

progress of the State during the last four years has be tendered to Admiral Almy and staff, and to been bushing and rapid. The increase of its rate of Captain Gherardi and the officers of the U. S. exclopment in material products has been at least S. Pensacola. fourfold. The value of our exports has reached a sum certainly exceeding \$10,000,000. I estimate the export value of our wheat and flour at nearly \$4,-660,000 gold ; cats, other grains and fruits, \$1,000,-800; wool, bides, mests, cattle and horses, \$2,000, a heartfelt interest in this complimentary fes-000; salmon, \$1,500,000; lumber and coal, \$1,000,000; tivity, and by their liberality of contribution gold, allver and iron, \$1,500,000. This exhibit for a population of 100,000 people is almost without a parallel. We need more population. Let us maintain a responsible, just and prodect State govern- success. All the accommodations and resourment; let us lighten the public burdens, practice | ces of our noble national iun; -its spacious industry and economy; encourage education, and parlors, dining hall, and commodious balconies, in our present standards of morals and religion, and all lands will send us increase."

robust, resolute man, fearing no danger by sea or hand. With an "off-hand" exterior, he had a heart as tender as a child, but a will to do that which he thought right, "though the heavens might fall." His career is well known to old residents here. and his friends will feel sad to hear of his death.

The San Jose Moreovy says: "Capt Ned Wakeman, and members of the Royal Family, in company who shed in Oakland on the Sth instant, was an imnortant personage in the curty history of San Francisco, and passul a very eventful career on this coast. He was one of the early popular esptains of our Pacific stramships, and had a reputation for cool spacious and tastefully decorated parlor of the many enterprises. He was so active leader in the Royal Highness Prince Leleiohoku, the Prinfirst San Francisco Vigilance Committee, and as that cass Lydia K. Dominis, the Princess Likelike who had come here from Anstralis, Ned was pery neverely handled subsequently, while visiting that enlong as master of a ship. The last exploit in Captain Gherardi, and by Lieuts. Brown, Imwhich Ked figured was in cutting out and capturing pey, Morris, Symonds, Mason, Todd, Hempa steemer that had been select by the officers of hill, and Jarboo, Fleet Eng. Lambdin, and Marienline of the coast of Mazatian. For a long Chief Engrs. Andrade and Harmony, Paymastime part, Captain Ned has been a helpless invalid, and although his death was not unexpected, it will be electrically regretted by a large class of old Califor-

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL. DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30. Is a brief interview with Chief Justice States, who returned yesterday on the steamer, we learn that he expected to have returned by the last steamer, but as he did not receive His Majesty's ratification of the treaty till the 27th of May, he was unable to do so. Immediately on receiving it, he communicated the fact to the Secretary of State, who appointed the 3rd of June as the day when the ratifications should be exchanged, and they were on that day exchanged, by the Secretary of State and His Majesty's Minister. On the following day the Chief Justice left Washington for San Francisco. So far as the action of the executive of both countries is concerned, the treaty is complete. It now remains for Congress to pass the necessary law to carry it into effect, which we trust will be done at an early day of the coming session.

THE reference to the government lean in the last issue of the Islander, would lead its readers to infer that it is too much to hope that our government can command a foreign credit. It may be true that our loan is too small to gain notice or be quoted in the money market of the world: but we find on enquiry that it is favorably entertained by parties of financial standing both in England and Germany, and its negotiation only requires time. It cannot be expected that this government or any other can float a foreign Loan, by simply forwarding the scheme. There are many considerations which require time, when the negotiation is undertaken by the regular course of mail. The law authorizing the national loan provides, among other things, for the "assistance of the agricultural and other productive interests of the country" and we understand the government view the Water, Immigration, and Irrigation projects, as three very important matters, and consider that by rendering aid to the two last named, would be rendering "assistance to the agricultural interests of the Country."

THE letter of President Grant, declining a nomination for the third term of the presidency, will be found on our fourth page. He states the whole question so plainly, and so emphatic is his declination, that those in sympathy with the Republican party will regret that his letter did not appear earlier. As a general rule, presence of public opinion, to make a denial of made the better. In this case, the Republican party has lost much of its prestige and sustained defeats which can only be attributed to the popular doubts as to his real intentions. tinted or snowy muslin with a flower or two The publication of this letter twelve months ago, would have added greatly to the strength of that party, and placed it in a less doubtful status than it now holds.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVE RECIPROCITY. The Grand Party at the Hawaiian Hotel.

Honors to Admiral Almy and America!

Peoples prove their right to a place among June 21 -In re proof of Will of Kankaha, deceased the family of nations, not so much by numbers that spacious floor. And then when exercise had and area, as by their spirit and culture. There | awakened appetite, there was an adjournment from is, for instance, that broad and populous island | the dancing saloon to the dining hall, which offered Borneo, that has a material base for empire. as large, and rich and prolific as the proudest of Europe, and yet with all its millions of souls, and Levi Lolan, minor belts of deceased. Inventory of acres, and of treasure, it could not approach in anyway to an illustration of intelligent spirit and culture, such as little Hawaii offered to the representatives of the Great Republic on last Friday evening. And, therefore, we ap-June 22-Estate of Kanaha, deceased-Petition of procinte that as a great and proud nation that Kahohu for settlement of his accounts as administra- is in the van with great powers of the earth, Accounts examined and approved by the Court, encounters this feeble one, on social and festive and the matter continued to 7th July next, for getting grounds, under circumstances that are a perfeet illustration of her own civilization, enlightenment, and refinement, the greater cannot fail to recognize the lesser, as eminently worthy of

The kindly welcome and the happy progress to be advertised for four weeks. Accounts to be of our much beloved King, through the great remared by the last Thursday in January, 1876. The states of the continent, touched every heart in Court also appoint Ione jointly with Mahelelua, the these isles. And then the dignified and generous courtesy, that gave our Sovereign for escort, and conveyance, an eminent and distinguished naval officer, and a noble national battle ship; and the subsequent courteous and and appointed J. Porter Green administrator with the bountoous hospitality of this officer on board will assensi, under a bond of \$200. Notice to credithis vessel, tendered to King and people here, ten to be advertised for four weeks in the Kuokon. so moved every feeling of grateful recognition, Inventory to be filed 22d July. Final accounts fourth that the public sentiment of Honolulu, and of all this Archipelago, could not refrain from an ardent, heartfelt expression of thanks, which A PROSPEROUS STATE.-In his message to the Leglabrace of Ocugon, Governor Grover says: "The took the form of a grand reception and ball, to

All of Honolulu,-all of our citizens of any influence or note, of every clime and creed that compose this cosmopolitan community-took enabled our chief caterer, at our Hawaiian Hotel, to make the entertainment an eminent were thrown open to a festive company of five hundred souls. And besides the use of the main building, Mr. Herbert had constructed a Edward Wakeman died May S in Oakland Cal. The pavilion, with a floor ninety by forty, and decoused has filled many prominent positions in walls eighteen feet high, for the fullest possi-California, and in the early days be was a strong | ble accommodation of the throngs of guests who assembled on this most interesting occasion.

THE RECEPTION. The order of the proceedings of the evening was initiated by a formal reception or levee, held by their Majesties the King and Queen, and of the American ships of war in port. The assemblage and ceremonial took place in the sources and during which placed him foremost in Hotel. Their Majesties were supported by his met was mainly directed against the misdoers | Cleghorn, and his Majesty's Ministers and their ladies; and the Admiral was supported by ters Cochran, Caswell, and Hobbs, and Fleet

Surg. Brown, and Dr. Farwell. And Honolulu made a goodly display on this | versary of American Independence.

pasion, and showed forth that she need not take lessons in the matter of social parade from the capitals of any country. And why should she? Since so many of her sons have drawn their culture and address from the best educa- at Makawao June 24. The institute is under tional sources of Europe and America; and the care of Miss Carpenter, who has been as-Allen, His Majesty's Minister to the United before them, and evoked memories of the East haved throughout the exercises in a most ladyasp under the depths of the sca.

ra, a most attractive coup d'œil of one of the sung by five of the older girls. richest and most tasteful pictures that Honolulu society on parade has ever presented. Our favorite band, and the admirable band

of the Pensacola, both under the direction of our loaded with bread, various kinds of cake, pies, skillful bandmaster Berger, made the night and other nick-nacks for sale, the sum received melodious, and animated that spacious floor to be expended for a new stove. In almost less with a panorama of graceful motion,

express some especial admiration, but we dare dollars richer. One thing in this school we net; and perhaps we could not discriminate were much pleased with, the teaching of the with any correct appreciation, so as to be able | younger by the older girls, showing that their to indicate intelligently any particular pre-emi- teacher not only imparted to them knowledge, nence of graceful costume and beauty. But but also taught them the art of imparting it to we can say that the good taste of the ladies of others. We learn with regret that this valua-Honolulu never shone brighter and better than ble institution is about to lose the efficient serduring this evening. And we observed on this vices of Miss Parker to whom with Miss Caroccasion with a feeling of pleasure, and heard | penter great credit is due. it commented upon by appreciative strangers, where a public officer is compelled, by the | with favorable remark, that simplicity of costume, and modest yet most tasteful style of appublished falsehoods, the sooner such denial is parel, was in vogue among our ladies. And if our humble opinion has any value, we would add, that in this balmy clime, where beauty needs no burden of decoration, that a delicately are the suitable and attractive drapery and adornments of fair forms rather than the electrically-repellant satins, or imperial brocade And this much moreover it is a pleasure and our privilege as a loyal historian to say that in no fair guest was this good taste, in graceful and appropriate personal decoration, more happily exemplified, than in the person of our Chief Lady, our good Queen Kapiolani.

> THE SUPPER. There were a couple of hours devoted to the poetry of motion, in which Apollo (with brass butons) led Terpsichore through a graceful musical maze; and certainly the alluring poesy of tuned and timed movement was very artistically illustrated on a most attractive gastronomic picture of viands and confections. This set out was generally esteemed a happy success of a skillful and liberal caterer. The the Pacific was fine indeed; and there was only one circumstance to awaken regret, that spacious as it serous guests at one time; as on an occasion of econd table at a reunion of this kind.

This first table enjoyed the especial "flow of which is expressed in toasts. Their Majesties and the honored guests were the especial objects of this expression; and after some loyal utterances in reference to our King and Queen, we were happy to listen to the gallant Admiral, giving his appreciation of the international social courtesy of England and Russia in preserving the peace United States Navy bas always been well represented by every commander-in-chief we have ever met in these waters, and by none more so than by Admiral Almy. His expressions in reference to the ics and modest Hawaii had mutually tendered to of his bearers; and they felt also how happily the Admiral had been seconded in all bis purposes of

preciated when we mention that one of our highly ned Chinese merchants, Mr. Afong, was a member of a committee, and an active promoter of this social, international festivity; and that his wife and and French citizens, through their national repre-sentatives, Messrs. Wodehouse, Ballieu and Glade, in person or by their families, and also these citithe future years of Hawaii, and of reciprocity in the

THE EVENING In all its aspects, -in saloon and sky, -was a thing of spangling beacons of hope in the azure depths of circumsmbient love. Peace and good will beamed from the cloudless vault above, and shed a halo over a scene of pleasantly devised courtestes and

The success of this brilliant affair is due to our committees of Messrs. H. A. P. Carter, S. G. Wil-Marshal Parice, H. and G. Macfarlane, Mr. Clegborn, J. C. Glade, Mr. Afong, E. P. Adams, T. R. Walker, W. F. Allen, Dr. McGrew, J. B. Atherton.

lebration on the Fourth of July. His Ex. H. A. Pierce, the American Minister Resident, will receive the diplomatic and consular corps, naval officers and ns on Monday from 19 till 1 r. m. at his residence on Judd street. The present will be the 99th anni-

School Examinations.

The examination of this seminary took place

EAST MAUI PENALE SEMINARY.

that her daughters have lad a training that sisted the past year by Miss Mary Parker. On would make them at home in the best circles the occasion of the examination, the building and saloons in the world. Perhaps our was more beautifully decorated than any other an allian honored guests thought something of this, as the graceful forms and tasteful toilettes filed in number, all appeared very neat, and beroom, in the White House at Washington. like manner. They spoke wholly in English, The scale here was small it is true, but the and so distinctly that not a wordwas lost. quality was the same -a goodly expression of In this respect this examination was noteworthe refined tone of the continent, that shall ex- thy. The first class in reading and grammar and into so much fuller and richer volume, was particularly entertaining, which is more hen reciprecal national gifts, and the great than can be said of some of our youthful reciawakening cable shall bind Continent and Ar. tations. The arithmetic classes, especially the chipelago together forever, with an electrical mental, were very good and evidenced excellent teaching. In Geography, the young ladies showed they had been well drilled. We must The reception continued about two hours, from | not forget the spelling match, which embraced S to 10 in the evening, and at its close, the com- the whole school. The words given out, by pany adjourned to the spacious and handsome. | the excellent principal, Miss Carpenter, were decorated pavilion. It reflected more of the of such a nature as to cause us to be thankful taste of our naval guests than that floral dis- | we were not among the spellers. We have play in which our isles can excel. It was a never seen so many good spellers together begrand marquee of national banners, to which fore. Word after word was given out, some of every power of the world contributed a flag, them the very words which had caused the and its draped and festooned walls were downfall of so many in our Honolulu matches. adorned with many tasteful and ingenious de- Still, so few sat down that it seemed an endvices of hearts and stars and crosses, which less task. But at length the teacher becomin should have been portrayed with flowers, but exhausted, with a few well aimed blows, in the which were admirably fashioned out of weap- shape of words entirely new to most of the puons of war. A natural parterre fringed one pils, succeeded in vanquishing them. It was end of the pavilion where the clambering vines | rather remarkable that the two who stood longwhich so much adorn our Hotel, shaded the est were sisters. The rhetorical exercises Eastern balcony, and from this balcony, eleva- were scattered through the examination and ted a few feet above the floor of the pavilion, were all excellently rendered. This pleasand opening into its high vaulted and bannered ant examination closed with a very sweet origispace, was offered as from the stall of an ope- | nal song, the words and music composed and We were then invited to partake of a gener-

ous repast, prepared by the young ladies of the school, beside which a long dining table was time than it takes to write these lines, the ta-We would like to talk about toilettes, and ble was cleared and the seminary was fifty

The Samoan Islands.

Through Rev. Mr. Pogue we have been favored with the following census of the Samoan group, taken during the present year: B. J. BAYE J. MAGE

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participate unitedly in the conviviality and in any and where villages and plantations were defamine, the decrease has been very great. Had fail to read this publication. there been no war the population would have shown an increase.

Light on the European Situation. Lord Derby's statement of the part taken by

ich he was the especial houored recipient. The between Germany and France, goes far to confirm the substantial accuracy of the alarming reports which a few weeks ago seemed to indicate a rapidly approaching outbreak of hostilisocial and official reciprocities, which mighty American. It is perfectly apparent in fact that Germany did seriously contemplate an assault upon France, and there can be no reason to doubt that such an attack was prevented solely by good will and social amenities towards this commun. the joint protest of England and Russia. Mornity by Captain Gherardi and the officers of the flag- than this, Lord Derby's statement shows that the danger is by no means over, but that as he expressly declares "the causes of dispute are Of our grand complimentary party will be fully ap- liable to recur." So far as can be seen at present, they are not only liable, but certain, to recur, for it is the old story of the wolf and the lamb, and the lamb can do nothing which will well educated young daughter were of the graceful | not serve as a pretext for attack. The armaand tasteful participants on the tuneful floor and at ment of France must be considerable, to mainthe appetizing board. And our English, German, tain her independence as a nation, and for moral effect. But she cannot raise it to even the old standard without being accused of a secret desens by their own presence, vied with America and sire to renew the war, while if she disarms un-Hawaii, with Minister Pierce, Consul Scott and the der a menace she might as well abandon all American residents, and with King Kalakaua and thoughts of retaining the position of a firsthis officials and people present here, to make this rate power. It is certainly not surprising that cess of the happiest augury for the French Government should "regard the representation made by Germany as the pretext for a fresh war," for it is very difficult, even at this distance, and viewing the situation withbeauty and an atmosphere of Paradise. 'Twas a out bias of any kind, to reach a different con-Honolulu night of tender tone. A waning moon clusion. And though for the moment, while shed a sweet pale lustre over the leafy drapery of the friendly offices of England and Russia have our palatial hall; and the scandent stars, moving averted the impending war, it is not probable with the musically marching hours, glittered as that there can be a permanent condition of peace. Bismarck pauses, but does not forego Berlin did not rest satisfied with the outcome hospitalities, which will live as a sweet green spot of the late campaigns. The marvelously rapid of life, in many a memory for many long days to rehabilitation of France convinced the astute Chancellor that he had underestimated the vital energies of his antagonist, and what was successful hotel management, to the liberality of fully intended to be a permanent defeat had our citizens; and to the gratultous co-operation as result had been, by giving the world an opporder, F. A. Schsefer, Dr. Hoffmann, John H. Paty, tunity of witnessing Prance's elasticity and wealth of resources, to inspire her with greater confidence than ever. After passing unharmed through such an ordeal, she might well think herself immortal, and if the work was stayed here, the efforts of Germany would prove to have been expended for nothing. Such ressonings could not afford a justification for another war, but they assuredly emphasized its expediency, and doubtless went far to convince German statesmen of its necessity. And because this reasoning is unanswerable from the

German standpoint, we are satisfied that the war will come, and that it will not be distant. The intervention of England and Russia can only be diplomatic. England can interpose no material check to the presecution of Bismarck's plans, and Russia will not take upon herself, single-handed, the championship of France. An alliance between France and England is scarcely possible under the circumstances, and ce between France, England and Rus-

geance of Germany. Such partnerships are unlikely, at the best, and Bismarck is meanwhile grimly biding his time.—See, Union. The Hawalian Evangelical Asso-

This body, which represents all the Protestant Native churches of the Islands, held occasional sessions during June in the lecture room of Kawaiahao Church, begining on the 8th of that month.

The officers were Rev. J. Waiaman, Moderator, and Revs. S. E. Bishops and G. Puulos, Scribes, the records being kept in Hawaiian and English. All the business is done in Hawaiian.

The foreign members present were, from Hawaii, Rev. Messrs. T. Coan, E. Bond, and A. O. Forbes.

From Mani, Rev. Messrs. W. P. Alexander, and S. E. Bishop. From Oahn, Rev. Messrs, D. Baldwin, B. W. Parker, L. Smith, D. D., J. F. Pogue, H. H.

Parker, D. Dole and Mr. E. O. Hall.

Native members consisted the great majority. Among the best known who were present were Messrs, Papaula, Luhiau, Waiamau and Kaonohimaka, from Hawaii ; Mesara Kuaea, Paikuli, Waiwaiole, from Oahu; Messrs, Mahoe, and Punios, of Kanai; Messrs, Puhi and A. Pali, from Maui, and Kekoa of Molokai.

Two days were occupied in reading the reports of the proceedings of the six Island Associations, the Reports of the State of the Churches in each Association, the statistics of each of the sixty churches, and the Reports of the leading seminaries connected with the churches, especially that of the Theological Seminary.

The reports from all parts of the Islands indicated much that was unfavorable, but not much a decline of religious activity among the better class of church-members, as a notable increase of unchecked vice among the people

A most interesting and encouraging examination of the Theological Classes was held before the Association on the 14th.

On Thursday the 10th, the Annual Reports of the Corresponding Secretary and of the Treasurer of the Board of the Association were presented, after the reading of which, the Annual Election of Officers was held by ballot, resulting in the re-election of Rev. J. F. Pogue as Corresponding Secretary, and Mr. E. O. Hall as Treasurer. The outgoing triennial class of eight members

of the Board were also all re-elected, except vice G. W. Philipo, Rev. Joseph Manuela, An unwonted interest prevailed during several of the half-hours of Prayer with which the

daily sessions were opened, Resolutions were adopted, advising the maintenance of the Marquesas Mission, with early reinforcements. Also, after a long discussion, advising the Hawaiian Churches to devote an increased portion of their contributions to the home department. The Association adjourned on the 21st, to convene again June

Magazines &c.

THE MONTHLIES which have arrived during the past few weeks, have been unusually attractive, and well deserve the patronage they receive. Among them Harper's stands first. DURE MAPLE SYRUP, Dupce's In this census the effects of the late war are | the article on "The Concord Fight," illustraay of tables of this noblest banqueting hall of very evident. The population of Tutuila, not ted, is a very interesting and valuable historiengaged in the war, increased. On Savaii, calsketch, Other articles, among them "Amerwhich suffered much less from the war than | ican Humor," are equally noteworthy. The Upolu, the decrease is comparatively small. June number which also lies on our table, is honor like this, all who have an entree, desire to On Upolu, where all the fighting took place, hardly less readable. The profuseness of its illustrations will excite remark, particularly in expression of social exuberance. There should be stroyed, exposing the people to privation and the Hogarthian caricatures. No person should

SCRIBNER'S Monthly, which, we notice, has swallowed up "Old and New," improves with each successive number. "The Story of Sevenoaks," by Dr. Holland, has become thrillingly exciting, and has very naturally increased the circulation of this periodical. Its table of contents presents a rich bill of fare,

THE JUNE ATLANTIC opens with a poem by r. B. Aldrich, "Spring in New England," being a memorial poem, and closes with one by Lowell, "Ode read at the Concord Centennial." Robert Dale Owen tells a remarkable piece of secret history under the title "Political Results from the Varioloid." President Eliot of Harvard, has an article on "Wise and Unwise Economy in Schools," following which are a number of readable and attractive articles, one of which is from the pen of Mark Twain.

LIPPINCOTT'S Magazine is a Philadelphia publication not so well known as the above, but hardly inferior to either. Its leading article describes a trip up the Parana, in Paraguay, South America.

Sr. Nicholas, always eagerly looked for by the young folks, is full of funny things. By the way, we notice that this magazine has swallowed up six of its rivals, and stands a fair chance to absorb the rest. The June number begins with a charming frontispiece, and throughout glitters in good engravings full of life and activity. The contents are more than usually interesting, and embrace a long list of stories, sketches, poetry, addresses, tales, puzzles, histories, etc., etc. It is the most complete little folks' magazine extant, HARPER'S WREELY for June 5, has a capi-

tal cartoon by Nast, on its first page, showing the landing of Uncle Sam's Rifle team on the coast of Ireland to engage in the Irish Rifle Match in June. The British Lion stands erect. reprimanding his Prime Minister, Disraell, for his fears about having armed persons in Irehis purpose. It has long been evident that land, where not more than six men armed can meet together, and says; "Don't be a 'H'ass. Give him a hearty welcome," &c.

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Mixed Colleges.

In 1867 there were in the United States only twenty-two colleges open to men and women alike. In 1873, "The report of the United States Commissioner of Education" announced that the number had increased to ninety-seven. The same report showed that only 17 per cent. of the academies and normal and high schools of the academies and normal and high schools of the country are for boys alone, while 60 per cent. are for boys and girls to-gether. Also, of the 120 commercial colleges reporting to the Bureau, at least 70 per cent are conducted upon the co-educative plan.

In Switzerland, since 1864, women have been

admitted to all departments of the University. During the last Summer twenty-eight young Zurich. There are now at the University of Concess, Samuel State Por State P Zurich. There are now at the University of Berne thirty-five lady pupils, who enjoy all the privileges for study accorded to the other sex. In August last, Miss Sophia Von Kowalesky graduated as Doctor of Philosophy and Magister of Liberal Arts, at Gottingen, and about the same time Berne conferred its first medical degree upon a woman, bestowing with it marks of the highest distinction.

At Paris and at Vienna women are welcomed to University instruction, while they are re-

to University instruction, while they are re-ported in attendance at Rome, Padua, Milan, Leipsie, Breslau, Gottingen, St. Petersburg, and Upsala. In one or two of these instituthe admittance of women into all departments is not yet formally sanctioned, but it may be CERCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DES anticipated from a growing liberality of adhun-tration that the time is not far distant when every bar to their free entrance will be removanticipated from a growing liberality of admin-

ty-one, to admit women to all degrees on precisely the same terms as men. The "University examinations for women" have led to the establishment of co-educative classes and schools in most of the large cities in England.

The University of Cambridge alone superintends such institutions in sixteen different towns. In Lendon, during the past year, a college has adopted as it corporate name, "College for Men and Women," and it already has ass at nearly 500 students in attendance. In Cambridge, Newham Hall, and Gerton College have been established in order to give women facilities for a higher education, and more than | ville, Han two-thirds of all the professional lectures of know Mond the University have been thrown open to them.

The Edinburg University still closes its an doors against women, but there is significance in the fact that the British Parliament has entertained a hill for breaking down their bars, and that in the memorials in favor of the bill there was a petition signed by twenty-six Professors of Scotch Universities, and by 16,000 women. The growing agitation throughout Great Britain of the subject of a higher education for women indicates that it will not cease a Kantukatan of the subject of the su until the same opportunities for learning are des accorded to girls that are enjoyed by their prothers. It also indicates that the idea of co-education is continually gaining favor among all classes of people.

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Carriage Lantern Candles,
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